Harvard's Intercollegi-

ate Meet

COULDN'T MAKE IT

New York's Hired Ball Players Found Pitcher Friend a Puzzler.

With Eight Runs Against Them in the Sixth, Bowen Relieved "Dad" Clarke,

THEN THE GIANTS SCORED FIVE.

But the Effort Came Too Late-"Pop" Anson's Hitting Was a Feature and Gleason Hit Four Singles in Five Attempts with the Bat.

League Clubs' Standing.

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League Scores Yesterday. Chicago, 14; New York, 8. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louisville, 5.
Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 8.
Baltimore, 5; Pittaburg, 4.
* Wushington, 3; Cleveland, 5.
*Eleven innings; game called on account of

League Games To-day.

St. Louis, in New York. Cincinnati, in Brooklyn. Chicago, in Boston.
Pittsburg, in Philadelphia.
Geveland, in Baltimore.
Louisville, in Washington.

After a magnificent Oriental dream of baseball splendor lasting two days, the pipe went out on the Giants yesterday. They grew "dopy," as "Dad" Clarke would remark, and failed to hit and run and perform other feats necessary to win the game. Had "Dad" stuck to his job, in-stead of retiring in favor of Bowen, the chances are that Anson and his cohorts would have again wallowed in the dust of

But the Eric professor gave way to dis-gust at the end of the fifth round and asked to be relieved. Then the locals railled, and had Clarke been there to hold the other fellows in check a third straight victory might have been chalked up. Seven runs and six hits were made off Bowen in four rounds. "Dad" was touched up rather freely, and the Glants failed to locate Southpaw Friend as an offset until after Clarke withdrew. He allowed but four hits in five innings, which netted one run, and he struck out eight men. Gleason made a great rec-ord at bat, hitting four singles out of five times up, and Tiernan and Van Haltren were also in evidence.

Old Anson found his eye again, as the base hit column shows, cracking out a pair of doubles and two singles-in fact, the visitors' drives came at a time when they

on a tall fly to Anson, and big Bill Clark struck out.

Anson made trouble in the second by jamming a double down the third base line. He went up one notch on Ryan's single, and scored on Friend's force of Frieffer at second. With one out in the next Dahlen and Lange singled, the former scoring on Lange's pop fly to right. Dad hit Anson on the brow with the ball, and Lange tallied on Ryan's out from third to first. Clark could have caught the runner at the plate ould have caught the runner at the plate had not Ryan blocked the bagman in his at tempt to throw. Seven engines on the "L" track aided the populace in hissing the unprofessional conduct of Mr. Ryan.

An inviting opening was given the Giants in their haif, but no tallies appeared. After Van Haitren and G. Davis had made easy outs Tiernan got in the way of the ball for one base. He sprinted to third on Gicuson's single and the Kid stole second. A hit bere would have evened things up, but Farreil sent an easy fly to Lange and the chance went by.

The Colts reaped a harvest in the fifth.

but he stopped at third until Therman crowded him off, and he perished miserably at the plate.

Si Bowen took Dad's place in the sixth, but the anguish did not abate until Si found out "where he was at." The visitors got two runs off two hits, Farrell's low throw to second and one hit by the pitcher.

With a lead of 9 to 1 to overcome, the Giants rallied in the sixth, sending five men across the plate after one was out. Bill Clark smashed the ball for three bases, H. Davis was given a base, and Counaughton the neck, scoring Clark. Bowen struck out. Van walked and Friend hit G. Davis on the neck, scoring Harry. Tlernan singled, sending Connaughton and Van Haltren home. A hit past Pfeifer by Gleason tallied G. Davis. Farrell hit a long fly to left, which Decker caught in the alley. This spurt was but a dying effort, as the next three rounds brought forth only two runs, while the Coits kept up their lick on Bowen.

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local cranks will forget their poor showing in the West.

The Grooms wan the game by superior batting, and to Tommy Corcoran fell the honor of leading his clubmates in this respect. Tommy went to the bat four times, and each visit was rewarded with a safe hit. He is also credited with driving in five of the six runs scored by his side. Jones's stick work was also very timely.

Daub's pitching was a puzzle to the Mound City aggregation, who could only Grisenger. Princeton's fielding did not compare with the work of their opponents, and more than once the visitors seemed upon the coint of demoralization.

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In the fifth a base on balls to Jones, Lachance's double and Corcoran's single sent two more runs across the plate.

The visitors added a run to their score in the seventh on a base on balls to Cross, a single by Hart and a double steal by Cross and Hart, the former crossing the plate on the throw to second to head off Rart. In their half of the same inning the Grooms sent another man home. Jones hit for two bases and he crossed the rubber on Corcoran's hit. A base on balls to Griffin, Jones's single and a wild throw by Parrott to third gave the Brooklyns another run in the ninth. The score:

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At Washington.

Washington, June 3 .- The Senators and Cleve ands played eleven innings to a draw to-day in Score: CLEVELAND

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*Lush out for running out of line. +O'Comnor batted in Young's place in teath inning. 1Wallace replaced Tebeau at but in eleventh inning. visitors' drives came at a time when they would do the most good, while the locais falled to connect at critical junctures.

Anson's hired men subsided in order in the first, but the Gaints unloaded one tally in their half. After Van Haltren had fanned, Davis walked to first and Tiernan followed with a triple. Mike could have scored on Dahlen's wide throw to the plate of Gleason's grounder, but Tiernan concluded to stay where he was. Farrell quit on a tall fly to Anson, and big Bill Clark struck out.

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of the Orange Oval, to feast upon the team Baseball, Polo Grounds, 4 p. m. to-lay, New York vs. St. Louis, Adm., 50c. Advt. frolle was all over, the Princeronlans Asseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. toBrooklyn vs. Cincinnati toLadtes' day. Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati totow.—Advt.

By Their Victory Over the "Tornado Dodgers" They Secure a Place in the First Division.

Two runs, attribute their drubbing to the fact that they were trying to save their best battery and men for the Yale game of Saturday, During the nine innings of yesterday they used up no less than four pitchers and almost every inning brought with it a change of some player's position.

The Grooms again defeated the St. Louis
Browns at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, and moved up a notch in the penagain trace.

nant race.

There is no getting away from the fact
that the Brooklyns are playing championship ball, and if they continue their good
work in the series with the Cincinnatis the
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Atlantic League Games.

AT PATERSON.

AT WILMINGTON.

ringfield—Providence, 9; Springfield, 8, tracuse—Rochester, 14; Syracuse, 6, 11kesburre—Scranton, 7; Wikesburre, 1, routo—Toronto, 10; Buffalo, 2.

Racing. Bison on the hustle

last year, will have their first meeting of the season at Fredonia on Saturday, when the New York State circuit will be opened by the meet of the Fredonia Athletic Club. Cooper has competed at Cincinnati and Buffalo, and at neither place did be find any one that could hold him in the final sprint. At Cincinnati he defeated both Gardiner and Ziegler, two very likely quantities, while at Buffalo young Werick and Louis Callahan were the ones to keep near him in the finishes. How Raid at Boston got the better of Sanger in three taces has been comented upon, and the result of the battle at Fredonia will be watched with much interest, as it seems probable that Cooper and the Bison will be the ones to fight it out at the beginning of the season.

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Other Baseball Games. At Middletown Wesleyan, 31; Manhattan, 20

The Browns were the first to taily, they ring a run in the opening luning. Dowd ring a run in the opening luning. Dowd relied a base on balls, and on Country's richer the third inning came around, the me team started in to do their share of ring, and two runs were the result of ring, and two runs were the result of richer to steal, and Jones hit to Cross. On threw to second, but Mike was therefore the ball. Lachance advanced them his sacrifice and they scored on Coran's criffic and functional relationship in the control of the crossed and they scored on Coran's criffic and functional relationship in the control of the crossed the plate.

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Cambridge, Mass., June 3.—Columbia carried everything to-day at the invitation intercollegiate blcycle meet, given under the auspices of the Harvard Cycling Association, the banner for the college scoring hits—Goeckel and Gunster. Three-base hit—Altman. Home runs—Avil and Bradley. Sacri-an's triple.

and George Ruppert Rode a Fast

Two Miles-Fred Schade

COLUMBIA'S WINNING BICYCLE TEAM.

the teams of Cornell, Yale, University of Pennsylvania and Columbian University, at the recent intercollegiate meet held

on the Manhattan Beach track. At Cambridge yesterday the Columbian team carried everything before them, being 10 points ahead of their nearest rivals. They will be seen on the regular amateur circuit this season, wearing the Mercury

were professionals, and they consequently pre-

did not come to the meet.

Columbia took Pennsylvania's place, and prov

In the two-mile handicap Ruppert, of Co-

umbia, the scratch man, rode the distance G. F. Baker, Jr., lowered the two-mile

Harvard record (paced) from 5:72-5 to

olumbian University; third, C. M. Donobue, and College, Time-2:17 2-5.
One-mile tandem—Woo by Williams and Undersit, Columbia; second, Hewitt and Baker, Harved; third, White and Powers, Harvard, Time—18 4-5.

Cycling. race between a sextet

State Express is not likely to take place, at

cycle and the Empire

Columbia 20 points, Harvard 11 points.

made 20 points to Harvard's 11.

The summary:

These young riders, Messrs. Williams, Powell, Underhill, Bird and Ruppert, succeeded in winning with 20 points, against

Through a Hard Day's Work.

New Shell To-day.

taking advantage of the fine weather and unusually smooth water to eradicate some of the more salient faults. Both shells were faunched at 10:30 sharp this morning, the 'Varsity proceeding leisurely to the start of the four-mile course at Crum's Elbow, the Freshmen stopping at the icehouse to await the 'Varsity boat and make the pace for them over the last two miles. Carried Off All the Honors at the pace for them over the last two miles

On the way up Coach ward paid especial attention to the blade work in both boats, the port side of the 'Varsity boat receiving particular attention. The inboard work in both boats showed a deal of improvement over yesterday's work, the Freshmen in particular swinging and catching more in unison. The orders were to proceed at a strong 34 stroke over the entire course. At the word "Go" the crew caught the water strongly, and with very little splashing.

PENNSY MAKES FAST TIME. NEW JERSEY TENNIS STARS. Coach Ward Puts the Quaker Crews Opening Day of the State Championship

Saw Some Good Play. Ridgewood, N. J. June 3.-Perfect tennis weather favored the first day's play in the Highland, N. Y., June 3.-This has been New Jersey championship lawn tennis tourday of hard work at the University of nament which began this afternoon on the Pennsylvania crew quarters, Coach Ward courts of the Hohokus Valley Tennis Club.

LAWN TENNIS TEAM MATCH. Clarence Hobart Defeated by E. P. Fischer at Their First Meeting.

Local tennis enthusiasts assembled at the New York Tennis Club Grounds at St. Nicholas avenue and One Houndred and Forty-seventh street yesterday afternoon in anticipation of a big treat, as the crack players of the home club were scheduled to play a team match against the West Side

BOSTON DEFEATS MANHATTAN. Visitors Win the Cricket Match Yesterday at Prospect Park.

Avil and Wilson, Stolen bases—Orange, eton, 2. Double plays—Ward, Sankey y. Grissenger and Goeckel, Bases on Easton, 1: off Aliman, 3: off Jayne, 1: to First base on errege, 1: Princeton, 3. Hit by pitcher—Strue out—By Pricest, 6: by Easton, 1: off Directon, 1: by Jayne, 1: by Wilson, 1. ches—Priest, 2. Umpire—Mr. Harriey.

Board, ruled that the Pennsylvania men pace had been a fast one, the idea that ha The Boston A. C. cricketers played the pening match of their tour yesterday at Prospect Park, winning somewhat easily by three wickets. Score;

MANHATTAN.

Rose, b. Cham-J. O'Reilly, c. S. Wright, b. Dutton. Rose, not out

Rowing. Club, of Palisade Australians Win at Oxford.

of ween the University and Augustian this afternoon, the visitors winning by seven wickets. Oxford's cores were 237 and 129; the Australians', 308 and 58 for three wickets.

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Areade Building, 71 Broadway.

(The figure).

H. Knebel, Jr., took the Coney Island
Sun Club's medal at their weekly reunion
The Club's medal at t Coney Island Gun Club. consisted as their weekly reunion testerday afternoon at Dexter Park. In the ther events W. H. Lair carried off the onors, winning this march against Dr. Littlefield, as well as taking the Hon's share is the sweepstakes. The scores:

Chib Shoot-Seven birds.—W. H. Lair. 6; J. Voorbees, 6; Dr. Rayner, 5; Dr. Fuller, 3; Lenry Mulker, 6; H. McLaughlin, 5; H. Knebel, e., 7; J. Schileman, 2; Dr. Little, 4. Shoot for Samples and Self-Mensure-ment Blanks.

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